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A TIP TO MOTORISTS

The attention of the Journal-Miner has been called to the fact that many drivers of automobiles are overlooking the two rules that should govern traffic on Grove street. Those rules are of two kinds, one made by city ordinance and setting a limit on speed and noise, and the other rule created by humanity and intended to relieve the sufferers in a hospital from disturbance.

Yesterday afternoon was an example of vicarious infractions of both these regulations, according to an informant of this paper.

If the signed and sealed laws of the city are not enough to curb speeding and driving with mufflers barking, then the laws of mercy ought to obtain. It is such a simple thing to observe the commonest decency when driving past a place of pain. If speeding must be done, and the roads outside of town are not wide enough or long enough, step on it in some other street. It is conceded that the engine makes a nice healthy noise with the muffler open, climbing the grade past the hospital, but there are other streets with steeper pitches and just as good opportunity to bang away.

Have a heart.

CRIME AS A RELIC

The marked increase in crimes of violence in this country is not the only, and perhaps not even the chief reason why serious-minded men and women are giving their attention to this grave problem. What strikes many of these persons as the most baffling thing about the prevalence of crime is that in an age which is in many respects so advanced, crime should still persist.

In primitive communities such a state of affairs is to be expected. Lacking both the high ideals and the defensive organizations to which we lay claim in our day, it is only natural to expect that in the primitive community men should resort more quickly than we do to the club or tomahawk or blunderbuss. We are not shocked when we learn that in such primitive times men and even women frequently met death at the hands of their fellowmen.

But in our own day crime should be as archaic as would be the ships in which Columbus crossed the Atlantic. There is practically nothing else in life about us which so completely takes us back to primitive days. Our way of living, our schools and churches, indeed, the whole fabric of our social organization is modern. When he lives a normal life under modern conditions, the average man is today no more like the men of primitive times of which crimes of violence are relics, than the old papyrus manuscripts of the Egyptians are like our modern books.

It has been suggested that perhaps too much of our effort goes into the mere business of defending society against the criminal. We have given too little of our energy to the work of understanding what there is not only about the modern criminal, but about the modern community which can make it possible for this archaic institution to survive. We have brought our understanding of nature up to date; the next thing to do is to bring up to date our knowledge of man and the social groups in which he lives. When that is done we may come upon a more effective and less expensive method of crime prevention than we have tried until now.

WORSE AND THEN BETTER

PRESCOTT merchants are enduring much these days, with clouds of dust rising up and coating their stocks, streets blocked so that custom is diverted and with noise and confusion replacing the orderly quiet of the business section.

But it is not for long. We have not met a man who is not willing that his business shall undergo the tribulations of paying in order that soon his streets may be smooth and hard.

There is a fine note of cooperation about all this paying business, now that actual construction has been reached. Prescott is certainly long gone for the metropolitan class, for the improvements now being made will certainly be followed by more.

The latest profitable French industry is selling authentic ruins to rich and eccentric Americans. At present the demand is equal to the supply; but eccentric Americans are increasing faster than authentic French ruins. If you want to make sure of one, put your order in now.

DEMOS FAVOR IMPORTERS

SENATOR King of Utah has dug up the long-neglected language of democratic tariff discussion of twenty-five years ago.

"The question here is simple this: Shall we let the barons and the robbers and the trusts and the corporations have unrestricted power to continue exploiting and robbing, as many of them did during the war, and to increase their power for exploiting the American people."

In the same address, in support of some of his views, Senator King took occasion to quote two eminent writers in Europe. As he gets his quotations, so he gets his tariff doctrines—from across the Atlantic. Europe, although going upon a protective tariff basis itself, wants the United States to abandon its traditional policy in favor of protection. Senator King is in full unison with European propagandists who are endeavoring to influence American tariff legislation.

At the same time that he inveighs against the barons and robbers and trusts of the United States, he has nothing whatever to say against the barons and robbers and trusts of Europe who would flood the American market with their products, close American mills and throw American workmen out of employment. It has been repeatedly shown by facts which can not be questioned that European and Asiatic producers are able to supply the American market with various commodities at a price with which the American manufacturer can not compete while paying American wages for American hours of labor. Notwithstanding this repeated demonstration, Senator King and his associates on the democratic side of the senate are willing that the large manufacturers of Europe shall capture the American market and that American prosperity built up under either the protecting influence of a republican tariff or the prohibitive conditions incident to war, shall be sacrificed.

The only robber baron Senator King condemns is the American producer. The importer robber baron occupies a place of tender solicitude in the hearts of democratic senators and congressmen. The so-called robber baron who operates an American factory giving employment to American labor and American capital is the recipient of democratic invective.

At the election next November the American people will have an opportunity to express a choice between the American who produces goods in the United States and the American who imports goods produced in Europe or Asia.

The democrats are standing by the importers, the republicans are standing by the American producers.

A blast of stupidity in the Moscow Daily Bure, or some such paper, credits the United States with an "irreconcilable attitude toward Russia," and says that we want to break up the Hague conference. Even if we did want to, wouldn't we be foolish to waste effort trying to break it up, when Russia is going to be there and is sure to do that little thing herself without trying?

An Oklahoma preacher addressing her own sex reminds them that "A lipstick does not make up for burned potatoes." Fair enough, but perhaps an equally good retort is that there are times when burned potatoes will not make up for a missing lipstick either.

One Chinese army captured another by setting off firecrackers in oil cans—the dupes surrendering under the assumption that they were under heavy machine gun fire. The former Kaiser ought to go to China—that must be a nice easy place to win a war in.

The killing pace at which newspaper men work is illustrated by the case of M. Maille Saint-Prix of Paris. He contributes a weekly column at the age of 101.

The allies' plan seems to be a sort of magnificent gesture when it comes to paying us the money lent. They should adopt as a motto, "Oh Debt, where is thy sting?"

The more one hears of the Chicago bombing the more one wonders whether the suspension of Ruth or the Landis award is really the judge's most unpopular decision.

They operated on a man at Sing Sing prison to save his life. He is confined in the death house.

Lloyd George says peace is going to endure. It always has endured—a lot.

Jails are the places down in Texas where they store negroes preparatory to lynchings.

It begins to look as if somebody might have sent the former (or is it the present?) Miss Hutton a comic Valentino.

"Did your brother have any luck when he was hunting tigers in India, John?" "Yes, sir, great luck—he never met any"—Irish World.

"Is your wife the boss of your household?" "She is," answered Mr. Meekton, "now that the hired girl has left."—Washington Star.

The trouble with politics is that some candidates can't take it or let it alone.

HEALTH AWARDS GO TO LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON

Winning Classes in Prescott School Health Crusade Announced Following Knighting Exercises.

Pennants in the modern health crusade conducted through the school term in the Washington and Lincoln schools have been awarded as follows: Miss Maybelle Sheldon's class was awarded the pennant for the highest percentage of advanced honors of any class in the Washington school, and Miss Adeline Cahill's class received the pennant for having the highest percentage of participants. For the Lincoln school, Mrs. Vera Keeney's class retains the pennants for both the advanced honors and the highest number of participants. Pupils who were winning candidates in the crusade at the Washington school were announced by Miss Louisa Peritt, city school nurse, under whom the health crusade was conducted. They are:

Second grade, Mrs. Gladys Barnett's class: Squires, Roberta Connell, Ellen Roten, Robert Murray, Josephine Celaya, Margaret Allee, Dorothy Albright, Zona Bailey; knights, Billy Scott, Jimmy Flores, Franklin Brown, Kenneth Dowell; knight bannerets, Geneva Oberle, Sara McWhirt, Josephine Russell, Aradell Brannen. Mrs. Florence K. Smith's class: Squire, Ines Mariani; knights, Kemp York, William Oliver; knights bannerets, Billy Lyman, Marcelle Luther, Woldine Brister.

Third grade, Mrs. Gertrude Day's class: Squires, Dorothy Peach, Swenson Herring, Joe Berryhill; knights, Thelma Wolfe, Walter Moore, Louise Fagerberg, Viola Renner, Dorothy Ramsey, Wylie Gilbert, Dorothy Strom; knights banneret, Leonora Eckert, Billy Vyne, Gwendolyn Sutton.

Third and fourth grades, Miss Annie Aitken's class: Squires, Hermina Reno, Norma Bosley, Roland Baruet, Mary Cooper, Edna Fowler; knights, Ruth Smith, Bonnie Bess, Merwin Fletcher, James Colbrough, Victor Emmanuel; knights banneret, Enrica Minnecci.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Josephine Griswold's class: Squires, Elizabeth Bork, Susie Edwards, Jane McElfresh, Lorrie Jameson, Welmon Renner, Vernie Blalock, Lola Langs; knights, Lucille Robinson, Glenn Irwin, Elizabeth Humphreys, Rhea Goble, David Dunning, Katherine Ilg, Lois Fanser, Della McKay; knights banneret, Martha Yount, Andrew Brannon, William Allee, Elizabeth Vierthaler, Roland Mosher, Charlotte Merritt.

Fourth and fifth grades, Mrs. Delia Johnson's class: Knights, Evelyn Williams, Irene Gage, Marjorie Eastman, Florence Engle; knights banneret, Newton Ferguson. Fifth grade, Adeline Cahill's class: Squires, Bertam Smith, Margaret Anderson, Junior Hildreth, Janice Hildreth, Leslie Crose, Clarence Fennel, Ted Turner, Earl Schuler, Bill Jaeger, Kelly Neal, Alvah Adams, Betty Ferguson, George Paul, Etta Rankin, Erminia Marioni, Earl Blanton; knights, Adeline Fawcett, Kathryn Nelson, Vivian Whitman, Daniel Bork, Edmund Lodge, Katharine Peach, Violet Lewis, Elvizia Gilardi, Myrtle West, James Mulvenon; knight banneret, David Loewy.

Sixth grade, Miss Belle Rodgers' class: Knights, Laura Bosley, Ama Bacher, Thelma Sandler, Ida Ilg, Alexander Wold; knights banneret, Bill Bate, Meda Fay Herring, Margaret Swetnam, Eloise Dier, Jane Hill, Susanne Cameron. Sixth grade, Mrs. C. R. K. Swetnam's class: Squire, Frank Theis; knights, Annie Betes, Gertrude Wilcox; knights banneret, Elsie Vannoy, Margaret Vannoy, Margaret Wilson, Lendora Miller, Lenora Anderson, Lurline Daniel, Edna Strom, Marguerite Martin, Florence Corner.

Seventh grade, Miss Hazel Skidmore's class: Squire, Katherine Arntzen; knights, Katharine Hicks, Booth Murray, Eliza Celaya; knights banneret, Lola Edwards, Robert Hall, Cornelia Silver, Mary Humphrey, Hortense Honea, Opal Milner, Helen Hawk, Mary Krawczyk. Seventh grade, Miss Maybelle Sheldon's class: Squires, Celia Montreal, Marjorie Shaw; knights, Joe Nash, Claude Cline, Helen Chapman, Taylor Hicks, Dorothy Herring, Dixie Lee Herring, Garvin Turner, Frederick Cromwell, Amy Hughes; knight banneret, Torgis Wold, Grace Jessen, Olive Knapp, Edwin Erdman, Josephine Minnecci, Norman Crane.

Eighth grade, Miss Pearl Fortson's class: Squires, Nellie May Davis, Gail Allee, knight, Verna Foster, Leo Blumberg, Norita Irwin, Gail Allee, Evelyn Cornick; knights banneret, Alva Phillips, Mary Favour, Gladys Crum, Amber Thompson, Margaret Ortel, Bob Yount, Charlotte Raible, Margaret Elliot, Donovene Crumme, Eighth grade, Miss Blanche Newlin's class: Knights, Catherine Favour, Flora Gilardi, Laura Keays, Ellen Burke, William Vaughan, Frederick Terry, Elliott Wall, Ruth Lamb, Rydena Dameron, Meda Scott; knights banneret, Hazel Boseley, Bernice Fletcher, Mildred McElfresh, Mary Miller, Eunice Clark, Catherine Bork, Violet Norton, Mona Denson, Betty Kastner.

HALL IN SPEECH DENOUNCES 'MEN ABOVE THE LAW'

Secretary of State in Memorial Day Address Upholds Sanctity of Legal Procedure and Constitutional Liberty.

PHOENIX, May 30.—Ernest R. Hall, secretary of state, in a Memorial Day address today, denounced those men and bodies of men who consider themselves above the law. In the course of his remarks he admitted that he was at one time a member of such an organization and gave his reasons for resigning.

In view of sensational developments concerning the activities and membership of the Ku Klux Klan in Arizona, Hall's remarks were followed with deep interest. Hall's name was read in court here Saturday as a member, and though subpoenaed, was not given the opportunity to testify. Later he issued a statement denying his connection with the K. K. and denouncing the organization. In his address today he said:

"The beacon light of liberty, brighter from the burning of the clash of arms, still attracts the oppressed and downtrodden of the whole world. This generation and the generations that are to follow are and will be beyond question committed to the perpetuation of constitutional freedom, and liberty regulated by law, and to the work of securing for all men equality before the law, the right to pursuit of happiness and the worship of God, according to the dictates of their own conscience.

"Founded upon these principles our government has won its prowess among all the peoples of the earth. Momentary outbreaks of the lawless may for a time disturb the harmony and brotherhood of citizens of certain localities, but the supremacy of the law must stand forever.

"A certain organization was promoted in this community for the avowed purpose of aiding in the enforcement of law and order and a number of good citizens, including myself, joined this organization, but when over-zealous members took the law into their own hands we objected and handed in our resignations as members, for we believed that the fundamental principles of our constitution for which our comrades fought and died to preserve were being violated. No man or body of men can set themselves above the law."

PLAN TO ORGANIZE VERDE SCOUTS SOON

Mr. A. H. Favour of the Prescott scout council executive board, and the scout executive, last Friday and Saturday visited Camp Verde on scout work. They found that scouting had had a vacation in the district for about three years, but that enthusiastic boosters of Camp Verde were heartily in favor of the organization of the boys of the community in a scout troop.

However, it was found that nearly the entire scout population is at present in the mountains and on the plains, assisting in the annual "round-up," and will be there for nearly the entire summer. Next fall, with the opening of school, it is expected that the actual organization of the boys will take place.

Rev. Thomas of the M. E. church, Prof. Jack Bloom of the high school, Mr. Mosher of the Camp Verde bank, Mr. Sykes and Mr. Monroe were among those interviewed, as were several of the older boys who formerly were connected with the scout troop and who signified their willingness to help establish the troop and to co-operate as assistant scoutmasters and instructors. Camp Verde is a live center, has a good boy population and shows a real field for scouting.

STRONGER IF SHORTER EDGE FOR CONGRESS

PHOENIX, May 30.—"While it is generally anticipated that the republicans may lose a few seats in both branches of congress as the result of the coming elections, this will tend to strengthen rather than weaken the situation as regards republican control," said Governor Campbell in discussing national politics.

"At present the republican majority is so large as to be almost unwieldy. The main reason for lack of majority legislation is due to its largeness, and the indefiniteness of party leadership, owing to the various groups and interests which have grown up in the party. With a reduced majority there will be better opportunity for concerted action.

"There appears to be no particular significance attached to the recent primaries in Indiana and Pennsylvania. Beveridge won out on a campaign in which the personalities of the candidates was the only issue. He is a great friend of the president and the national administration. The republican organization of Indiana has been kept in power, and it is expected that a handsome majority will be handed Beveridge, who is very popular as a native son.

The election in Pennsylvania indicated the demolition of the old Penrose machine and a return to local independence of Governor Sproul, the retiring governor, while interested in the selection of Attorney General Alter, was not unfriendly to Pinchot, who won out. Pinchot was appointed state forester by Sproul, from which position he resigned in order to devote all of his time to his campaign.

"Women voters supported Pinchot and made a personal campaign in his behalf. The whole campaign was one of men rather than of policies. The victory is regarded as one for the progressive republicans and will have a salutary effect on the thought of congress which more than ever is coming to sense that its deeds are being carefully watched by the people, who expect definite and remedial legislation. Pinchot is a close friend of the president and favors the majority of Harding's policies."

DUNBAR'S SAYS HUNT LEAGUED WITH THE G.O.P.

Foremost Democratic Publication of State in Leading Editorial Declares for Ward and Wonders at George W. P.

PHOENIX, May 30.—Charging that former Governor George W. P. Hunt is in league with the republican party in that his recently announced candidacy for governor will weaken the democratic ticket all along the line, Dunbar's Weekly, foremost democratic organ of the state, is out today with a scathing rebuke to the man who has brought so much confusion.

The denunciation takes the form of a leading editorial, filled with conflicting sentiments which significantly reflect the true state of the democratic mind. The editor says first that he does not believe the lying press dispatches, that he cannot believe that Hunt would lead his name to the furtherance of schemes laid by republican bosses.

He refers to the Tucson conference as "that fool criminal corporation convention," and points out that he warned the democrats against such a mistake weeks ago. Though opposed to the convention, the editor says he favors the man selected by the convention, Chas. B. Ward, candidate for the governorship nomination, and though he loves Hunt he fails to find any justification for his action, and implores him "for conscience sake" not to destroy his future usefulness as a democrat and a citizen.

PHOENIX VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Coffin and son arrived yesterday from their home in Phoenix, and will be in Prescott for a few days on a visit.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 30.—Copper: No market; holiday.

BADGER NOTES

The Elks theater has invited ten members of the class of '22 to attend a theater this coming Thursday, although the seniors are awfully busy this week, they accepted the offer, for they claimed that an offer like that was too good to be turned down.

As though a theater party was not enough for the seniors, Mr. Shumate is going to give a banquet at the "Owl," for the seniors, right after the commencement exercises, on Wednesday June 6th.

An answer has been found to the question, "what makes the letter 'P' on the hills in East Prescott, loom up so nicely?" It seems that the Juniors have felt the meaning of the letter to them, so they took it upon themselves to whitewash it. The Juniors have the right spirit, and as long as this spirit is kept up, Prescott will be sure to have a dazzling letter, sending out its beams from the mountaintop.

Worse and more of it. A new disease has struck the high school. This time it has come in the form of exams. Today, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning, over one hundred students will shake from their shoes on up. Can you blame them? They have had all night to forget what they already knew, and what they picked up by scrambling. It seems that the only safe way to pass an exam is to study all night on without eating any breakfast, rush to school and take the exam; be sure to study on the way to school or you are apt to forget, the most important part of your lesson.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

038125
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 26, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Victor Hebert, of Humboldt, Arizona, who, on February 4, 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 038125, for E½SE¼SW¼SW¼, NW¼SW¼, NW¼SE¼SW¼, E½SE¼NW¼, NW¼SE¼SW¼, E½NW¼SE¼, Sec. 28, T. 13-N., R. 2-E., G. & S. R. B. & M., has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John Ashurst Reno, U. S. Commissioner, at Prescott, Arizona, on the 5th day of June, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Anton Peter, Joseph Starek, Mike Zwick, George B. McGarvey, all of Humboldt, Arizona.

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register, (St-W. First pub. May 3, 1922).

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE No. 8408.

In the Superior Court of the State of Arizona, in and for the County of Yavapai.

F. A. Hemphill, doing business under the name and style of Jerome Produce Company, Plaintiff, vs. Jesus Casanova and Doemittia Casanova, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a special writ of execution, issued out of the Superior Court of Yavapai County, State of Arizona, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1922, in the above entitled action, wherein F. A. Hemphill, doing business under the name and style of Jerome Produce Company, the above named Plaintiff, recovered a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and order of sale, against Jesus Casanova and Doemittia Casanova, his wife, the Defendants above named, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1922, for the sum of Five Hundred Forty-two and 45-100 Dollars (\$542.45) with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, and costs and disbursements amounting to the sum of Forty-six 60-100 Dollars (\$46.60), and accruing costs.

I did on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1922, duly and according to law, levy upon and attach all the right, title, claim and interest of the Defendants, Jesus Casanova and Doemittia Casanova, his wife, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The Southerly or rear one-half (½) of lot forty-nine (49), block seven (7) in the Town of Jerome, Yavapai County, Arizona, together with all improvements thereon, the said attachment being recorded in Vol. 5 of attachments at pages 221 and 223.

Notice is Hereby Given that on Monday the 5th day of June, A. D. 1922, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the north door of the Court House of Yavapai County, Arizona, I will in obedience to said special writ of execution sell all of the above described real property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said Plaintiff's Judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated at Prescott, Arizona, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1922.

WARREN G. DAVIS, Sheriff.

By GEO. H. PAYNE, Deputy, (St-W. First pub. May 10, 1922)